



Collegiate Rated

The Collegiate has won a second class honor rating in the annual Associated Collegiate Press contest for college newspapers.

Open to all member schools, the ACP rates entries by comparing them with other papers in the same classification according to frequency of publication and enrollment in the school.

Scores are computed on a point basis in such categories as coverage, content, page make up, headlines, printing, and photography. Entries may be submitted twice a year. The Collegiate was judged on its publications between October and January of this school term.

The second class rating indicates that the recipient is in a class deemed by the judges as "good to very good." The highest rating possible is "All-American," indicating distinctly superior quality. First Class awards are for papers in the "excellent" class, and Third Class awards are given to those in the "Fair to Good" class.

Constructive suggestions made by the judges indicated a need for more editorials, more emphasis on future sports events than on past ones, more different types of features, and more imaginative use of pictures.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a national organization composed of college newspapers of all sizes. Its services include a bi-monthly news bulletin in addition to the critical rating service.

The Collegiate has been a member for five years.

Considering the limited size of the Collegiate staff, commented advisor Miss Wilbur, "the award is one of which we can be justly proud."

Nominations Decide Student Candidates

Candidates for ASCBC officers for 1960-61 were formally nominated and plans for the coming election were announced at a student assembly last Monday.

Those nominated include: for president, Andy Drengson, Dan McMillin, and Fred Ferrell; for vice president, Judy Sailer, Tom Shine, and Vonda Stevens; for secretary, George Ann Jones and Marilyn Stork.

Also nominated were candidates for representatives-at-large including: Norm Sandburg, Judy Cox, Vonnie Rouse, Clair Foley, John Rea, Jerry Streeter, Bob Maulsby, Keith Stone, Jim Raney, Bob Betch, Larry Gunn, and Mikki Minnear. Of these candidates three will be elected by the student body to serve as representatives-at-large.

A primary election will be held Monday, May 9, followed by the final election on May 16.

The student body will also be asked to vote on a series of amendments to CBC's constitution which have been proposed by the student counsel.

All students holding associated student body cards will be eligible to vote.

Phi Rho Pi Recognizes

Six new members will be recognized on Thursday, May 12, in the Phi Rho Pi Recognition Assembly in the CBC lounge at 9:30 a.m.

These persons are eligible for membership in the national debate honorary by their participation on the CBC debate squad this year. They will be installed at the second annual Phi Rho Pi banquet to be held on Friday, May 13.

The CBC Washington Epsilon Chapter of Phi Rho Pi received its charter last year. The charter members are Roger Brown, president; Bill Dickey, vice president; Walker Douglas, Lynn Bryson, Daryll Johns, and Sully Bayless.

Two friends were discussing why they had remained single all these years.

"Why, only a few days ago," said the first, "I met a girl and fell in love with her at first sight."

"Well, then," said the second, "why didn't you marry her?"

"I took a second look."

Drama Club Will Present Mystery Play

The "next attraction" for CBC students will be, "He's Dead All Right," a one-act comedy farce to be presented by CBC's drama department.

The date for presentation is as yet undecided. All parts have been cast with the exception of one. Anyone interested in trying out for this part can contact club president Suzi Seeburger, or Mr. Smith. Leads will be carried by Carol Joyce and Jim Ford.

ICCs Arrange Exchange Assembly

Mr. Ken Clements
Intercollegiate Commissioner
Columbia Basin College
Dear Mr. Clements:

The Playmasters of the Yakima Valley Junior College will be proud to present for an assembly on May 9, *The Apollo of Bellac* by Giraudoux. The play is thirty-five minutes long. We will possibly also present *Overtones* by Guerstenberg (a one-act play which is fifteen minutes long).

We would like to have three men in your group to assist us by taking walk-on parts in the *Apollo of Bellac*. They would be business men and would be dressed in suits and ties. The Playmasters will greatly appreciate this help.

The *Apollo of Bellac* is the story of a young girl who, with no business experience, is looking for a secretarial job. She is unable to secure one until she meets Apollo, who tells her a secret which will enable her to get a job. She is to tell men that they are "Handsome."

Overtones shows the two sides of women — the polite, courteous side and the "catty" side.

Very sincerely,
Miss Monte Rae Parker
Secretary, Playmasters
Yakima Valley J.C.

(Ed. Note: The above letter was submitted for publication by Ken Clements. Since it is a well-written and informative letter concerning the coming exchange assembly, it is being presented in its original form.

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POOR BOB BELL

Poor Bob Bell
Has caught hell
Because he can't spell
"Rebuttal"
Very well.
of a Joe College Calf
The Mother
Knocked the rust
from her laugh
And thought him to chafe,
With enthusiastic gaff,
She struck him abaft.
Lack of a degree
Or college exposure,
claims she
With Mother's anonmity,
Means you're goofy
Or way out nit-wittee
Lo, she can spell
Rebuke
And Laugh
At Poor Bob Bell
Who used rebuttle
Instead of rebuttal.
Inspired, Mommell
Gouged his smarts canal
With a tumid swell and yell
Of blame and hot disdain.
She feigned pain
From laughing strain.
She rides a Ha-Ha train,
Urges his thought he restrain
Till he can spell.
Poor Bob Bell
With thoughts that excel
His ability to spell
Struck out by Mother-Belle.
She thinks nought
Of Bell's thought
Or the ideas he sought
To Reflect
but that can't be taught
To one so overwrought
With energetic malevolence
That makes
his spelling innocence
Of greater consequence
Than his literary munificence.
Does he ego-defense
Not reflect Bell's comment
From his lament
About aborted intent
And disillusioned descent?
She laughs with ravishment
At Bell's lamed clang,
And gets a bang
From her own fang,
While Bell's thought,
goes boomerang
Over her head, like whang.

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CBC Adds To Faculty

Four new instructors have already been hired to teach at CBC next fall and at least two more will be hired. Replacements for Hank Coplen and Dwight Pool have not yet been found.

Mrs. Ruth D. Miller will be in the library. She attended Cambridge, Indiana High School and received her B.A. and Master's Degree in Librarianship from the University of Washington. From 1955-57 she taught at Sequim, Wash., in 1957-58 she taught classes in Librarianship at the UW, and last year she was the librarian at the Heidelberg American High School, in Heidelberg, Germany. This year she is teaching at Columbia High in Richland. Mrs. Miller will teach English next fall.

Miss Elsa Nordin, also from Columbia High, now teaching Social Sciences will teach International Relations and Psychology next year.

A present extended day instructor, Ross M. Ware, Jr. will also be in the English Department. Ware graduated from Boise Junior College, received a B.A. in Journalism and Speech from Idaho State College, and a B.A. in Education from Western Washington College. Ware has traveled in Europe, to the Panama Canal Zone, and to the Philippines.

Onalaska, Wash. High School graduate, Theodore A. Burton will teach Math at C.B.C. fall quarter. He received his B.S. in Math and Physics from WSU last spring. Burton is attending graduate school at WSU on a National Science Foundation Scholarship. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Poet's Corner

EVENING CLOUDS

Puffs of breath
from a yawning sun
As he rests his head
on the pillow
Of the horizon.

—Robert Randall

Brown Chosen For Position In Wash. D.C.

C.B.C. Sophomore Roger Brown, president of the Young Republicans has been chosen to serve as a legislative apprentice in the Washington, D. C. office of Representative Catherine May, this summer.

Brown will be the first in the Fourth Congressional District to take part in the apprentice program, inaugurated this year largely through the efforts of Mrs. May and Robert Chamberlin, Franklin County Republican chairman.

Mrs. May said that the various colleges in the Fourth District have been contacted to

see if they wish to participate in the program. Selection of a student will be rotated each year.

Eligibility of the students will be based upon high scholastic standards as well as a major where a knowledge of practical politics would be applicable.

Funds for the program will be provided for in part by the Citizenship Clearing House, a non-partisan organization endowed by the Ford Foundation and the Falk Foundation to stimulate an interest in part politics at the college level.

The three months apprenticeship will begin soon after school is out, and will provide Brown an opportunity to see Congress in action during this session.

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